DECAYED TIES SAID TO BE THE CAUSE.

Fire Breaks Out in Each Car-Twenty-Six Fersion Injured, Three of Whom Will Probably Dis-The Ohio

Wreck.

CHERRYVALE, Kan., Dec. 18.-The mssenger train on the Gulf road due here at 4:10 o'clock from Kansas City. was wrecked two miles north of this city by the displacement of a rail, owing to decayed ties. The train was composed of three passenger coaches, an express car and a mail and baggage car, in charge of Conductor Eli Parsons and Engineer Ranb.

The train was running at about twenty-five miles an hour, and just south of the Cherry creek bridge the three coaches and the express car became detached from the baggage car and engine and were suddenly hurled down a high embankment with about forty passengers besides the trainmen aboard.

The conches had no sooner struck the ditch than fire broke out in each ear, causing a general panic. Twenty-six persons were injured, three of whom will probably die. The passengers who were able went bravely to work to save the seriously injured ones and all were rescued before the fire had consumed the coaches, although quite a number of the unfortunate received serious bruises.

The passengers were brought to the city and taken to the Sherman house, where medical aid was summoned to aleviate the sufferings of the injured

The list of the injured is as follows: Conductor Eli Parsons, cut about the head and injured internally, is in a dangerous condition.

Mrs. Lizzie McGuire, of Sharon, Kan. fracture of skull and concussion of spine; cannot recover.

Clarence Bailey, a colored boy, seriously fractured skull; in a critical condition

P. I. Brown, Grenola, Kan, badly bruised and fractured leg. Mayor C. C. Kincaid, Cherryvale, sprained back and severe bruises on

bend. O. F. Carson, Cherryvale, injured back and shoulder.

Mrs. A. P. Wall, Grenola, Kan., severe spinal injuries and cut on head. Mrs. M. R. Spires, Franklin, Ill., head and back injured.

W. T. Spires, Franklin, Ill , head and back injured. Mrs. Lula Brooks, Oklahoma City,

houlder fractured and head cut. Little daughter injured internally. James Ostrander, Wellington, collar bone broken.

T. L. Larnes, Lawrence, badly burned face and internal injuries. J. Gibson, Severy, Kan., injured back

and head. Moses Thompson, Spirit Lake, Ia., head, neck and shoulder hurt.

P. Johnston, Houstonia, Mo.; slight bruises about head. C. E. Stuart, Shenandoah, Ia.; head, neck and shoulder injured.

D. B. Fuller, Eureka, Kan ; slight internal injuries. Dr. G. W. Cress, Galesburg, Kun.;

badly burned hand and cut on head. F. Bacon, Wilton Junction, Ia.; fractured shouldrr and cut on head. E. W. Spellman, Topeka; back and

head bruised John H. Brown, Kansas City, Kan.;

cut on head and shoulder.

Lulu Bailey, Ada Bailey and Miss

Others whose names are unknown were slightly injured. All that remains of the four cars is a pile of trucks and cinders.

THE OHIO WRECK'S CASUALTIES.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 18.—The official report of General Superintendent Waltz, of the Pennsylvania company, on the wreck of the Columbian express at Lima, O., gives three killed and nineteen injured, two of whom are Jangerous. In addition to the list already published N. E. Thomas and H. Williams, colored porters, and Richard Smith, a colored cook, were painfully hurt, as was a son of G. W. Hamilton.

Minneapotis Mills Hard at Work. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18 -The Northwestern Miller says: "The mills last week got out about the same amount of flour as in the week before. The total was 182,194 barrels, averaging 30,566 barrels daily, against 181,200 barrels the week before, 185,625 barrels for the corresponding time in 1890, and 152,560 barrels in 1889. There has been considerably less doing in the flour trade for a week back than previously. The mills that have sold as much flour as they have made are the exception. The domestic demand has been light and export trade not much

The Sabbath Union at Work.

DES MOINES, In., Dec. 18.-At a meeting of the Sabbath union yesterday morning the constitution was revised and districts rearranged. By the change an additional field secretary was elected. In the evening Col. Elliott F. Shepard, of New York, was re-elected president for the ensuing year. L. S. Coffin, of Iowa, spoke on the abolition of Sunday railway travel and Rev. J. B. Helwig, of Ohio, on the geographical argument in the question of Sabbath observance.

Three Deaths by Polson. Dunits, Dec. 17.-At Bantrick, near the head of Bantry bay, John Leaby, his wife and his grandson were found dead in a lodging house from the effects of poison. Much mystery attaches to the case.

Tueson Election.

Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 18.-The city election here has resulted in the election of four officers by the democrats and three by the republicans.

THE NEW SENATORS.

Biographical Sketches and Fortreits of the Embryo Lawmakers. Sixteen new senators representing the republican, democratic, and furmers' parties have taken seats in the Fifty-

round congress. Hen. William A. Perfer, of Kansas, Senator Ingular agreement, is a man sixty pears of age. He was born in Combertand county. Pa., joined the arguments when nineteen years of age and unassed some wealth. In 1850 he returned to Pennsylvania, but later restored to Inclinana. He collisied in the Elights third Illimois volunteers in the land of the land. teers in 1961 and served through the war. After the war he settled in Charkwille, Tenn., where he regaged in the practice of law. In 1870 he removed to Predonia, Kun., and a few years inter to Tepeka, where he became editor of the Kansus Farmer. He was a republican until the organization of the Farmers' Alliance.

The new senator from S. Moody, a republic II Kyir, succeeds titionn C. Moody, a republic of sational reputation. Mr. Kyle was ion at Menia, O., thirty eight years ago. He is a Congregational minister, and at the time of his election to the senate was financial servetury of Yankton conlege. He has been a member of the South Dahota state senate, and classed as a Farmers' Alllance represents

rens Manning Irby, of South Carolina, who takes the scat of Wade Hampton (dem.). He is the youngest man who has entered the senate since the war, being but thirty-seven yearold. He is a lawyer by profession, and also e of the most presperous farmers in his state. Edward Douglas White, of Louisiana, was born in New Orleans, fifty-one years ago. This is his first appearance in public life. He is a lawyer by profession. He succeded James B.

Robert Henry Marris Davidson is the probble successor of Wilkinson Call, of Fiorida, and a lawyer by profession. He served during the war as lieutenant colonel of the Sixth Fiori da infantry. He was a member of the constituional convention of his state in 18th, and represented his district in congress fourteen years. Charles Hepper Gibson, who has been ap-

pointed by Gav. Jarison, of Maryland, to enter on the term for which the late E. IC. Wilson was elected, has been a member of the house for six years past. He is a native of Queen Ann county and forty-nine years of oge. Mr. Gibson will hold his sent until the legislature

Gov. David Bennett Hill, the successor of Senator Evarts, of New York, is forty-eight



years of age. He is one of the best-known democratic politicians in the country. He served many times in the state legislature and in 1882 was chosen mayor of Eimira. When in 1885 Grover Cleveland became president Gov. Hill, who was then lighternant governor, succeeded him; in the ensuing fall he was reelected governor by a tremendous majority.

William Freeman Vilas, the success r (rep), is the most popular degracrat in Wisconsin. He was born in Ver-mont, but removed with his parents to Wis-consin while quite young. Mr. Vilus graduated from the university of Wisconsin in 1858. In 1860 he began the practice of law. In 1861 he went to the war and rose to the rank of lieuten-Talmage, en route from Memphis to ant colonel. He was president of the Chicago Guthrie, Ok.; all more or less injured. address to Grover Cleveland. He served in the Cleveland cabinet, first as postmaster general and subsequently as secretary of interior.

Calvin S. Brice, the new senator from Ohio, is about fifty years of age. He began life as a poor boy, but is now considered one of the rich-men of the country. He is the successor of Henry B. Payde, who was also a democrat.

John M. Paimer, the new democratic senator rom Illinois, enjoys a national reputation is about seventy-four years old, and filled almost every office within filled almost every office gift of the people of Illinois. ing the war he enjoyed President Lincoln's confidence and rose to the rank of major gen-



eral of volunteers. Gov. Palmer succeeded

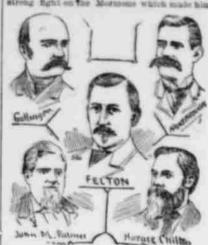
Hon. Charles B. Farwell (rep.).

Horace Chilton, the successor of Senator
John H. Reagan, is a native-born Texan, forty years of age. He began life as an errand boy in a printing office and finally started a small newspaper for himself. For years he set type and supported his mother and gave his sister an education. While working in this way he studied lise, and now ranks among the first lawyers of Texas.

Dr. Jacob H. Gallinger, of New Hampshire, takes the place of Mr. Hair. He was born a British subject in the province of Ontario. In early life he was a printer, but later studied medicine, and in 1858 began a practice which low extends beyond the limits of his own state. He has been a member of the New Hampshire legislature. During the war he was surgeon general of New Hampshire, with the rank of brigadier general. He has served four years

Redfield Proctor, who was appointed by the governor of Vermont to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Edmunds, has been President Harrison's secretary of war, and was at one time governor of Vermont. He is a rich man and enjoys the confidence of the Idaho has elected two senators who c'ain. Panion.

been absent, two for the two short terms and Fred T. Pubois, the olding delegate is the house, for the six years' term beginning March 4, 1801. Subsequently the democrate, assisted by some repositions, elected Judge William Clagets, who will context Mr. Dubois' right to the context Mr. Dubois' right to the seas. Mr. Datois was term in Allinois and is forty years of age. His father was a person-al friend of Prevident Lineain. The new senater is a grad late from Yale and has beit various important offices. Early in the m's he removed to Idaho and in 1887 was elected United strong fight on the Mornous which made him



the Fiftieth congress. Clayett, the gentleman who contests the sealis a native of Maryland. He has served as delegate in congress and is the author of the bill stablishing the Vellowstone park.

Henry C. Hansbrough is the successor of Sen-ster Piorce, of North Dakota. He was born in Randolph county, Ill., January 20, 1818, and was educated in the public schools. He is an itor by profession and at the present tie publishes the Devil's Lake Inter Ocean. He has been a resident of North Dukota slace 1822. He was the first member of congress from his state.

Hen. Charles N. Felton, of California, who will serve out the term for which the late Sen ator Hearst (dem.) was elected, was born a poer her in Eric county, N. Y., but is now one of the rich men of the Pacific coast. He has served in the California legislature and was a member of the Porty-ninth congress. He is a repub-

OUR SILVER DOLLAR.

The Percentage of Alloy in Our Standard Coms.

The weight of pure silver in our silver dollar has never been decreased a particle; it always has contained three hundred and seventy-one and one quarter grains of pure silver. In 1837, in order to adopt the handy French decimal system of alloy, we gut exactly one pound less copper in two thousand dollars. Thus, when you hear anyone speak of the debasement of the United States silver dollar, remember that all we have to ask forgiveness for is this trifle, which is allowed by the constitution of the United States. The sin of debasement, if one can call it a debasement, was committed in 1834 on our gold coins, by reducing them about six and one quarter per cent. Had they reduced the gold coin only half as much it would have been an act strongly indorsed to-day, but now unwise to adopt. In 1837, a minute fraction of gold was added to the weight of the coin for convenience in mint calculations. These two, the gold dollar of twenty-five and eighttenths and the silver dollar of \$12.5 grains of standard metal, meaning that each thousand parts of coin were alloyed with one hundred parts of copper, were the basis dollars on which the government was conducted from 1837 to 1873. The issue of green backs did not disturb these coined dollars. These were the legal coins our laws referred to in the issue of all national bonds sold during our war of secession. These were the coined dollars which we promised to pay in the redemption of our greenbacks. In 1869, in an act passed to strengthen our public credit, we find this clause: "The United States solemnly pledges its faith to make provision at the earliest practicable period for the redemption of United States notes in coin." In all these laws the word gold is not used, but it is always coin. We kept coining these silver dollars, to a limited extent, all through the war, although the silver in them was worth nearly four per cent, more than the gold in the gold dollar. In 1871-73 we coined more than two and a half millions of these silver dollars, each of which considerably exceeded the gold dollar in value. - John A. Grier, in Lippincott's.

TRAIN THE EYE.

No Two Persons See the Same Object in the Same Light.

It is considered now to be an almost essential part of the education of the daughter of a well-to-do American that she should spend a season in foreign travel. The result of the large outlay of money and trouble in these tours are often painfully insignificant.

One young girl remembers nothing of her journeyings but her chance glimpses of princes and princesses. Another comes back with a definite knowledge of but one place-the shops in Paris. To this girl the whole continent of Europe, with its history, its vast treasures of art, architecture and records of antiquity means only-pretty gowns; to that one-bargains.

"Each eye," says a Spanish proverb, "makes its own harvest."

The same difference in eyes is found among those who never travel. A book which won fame for its writer throughout the English-spenking world was Richard Jefferies' "Walks About an Old Farm," in which he described the beauty and mystery in the weeds and insects, the common sights and

sounds inclosed within a few acres. One boy goes out in the city streets. and comes back full of interest and delight in the histories hinted in a thousand faces which he has met, the glimpses of comedy and tragedy which he has found at every crossing or in every street car. Another sees nothing but the muddy streets. The first feels his whole nature warmed and elevated: the other is conscious only of the con-

dition of his shoes. The important part of education is not so much the things to be seen as the eye to see them. How many intelligent readers would be ushamed to own that they had not read the last popular novel, while they have never spelled out a page of the great books of nature and human life?-Youth's Com-

A Novel Expedi A truckman, who had I beary load in burrels, turned, the other day, from Barclay street into College place. His orses were rather small and of light wright, and they had about all they could do to haul the load up the grade; at one time it seemed as though they must give it 79. Just then one of a number of men who had halted on the aidewalk to watch the seam stepped out into the road and moved forward alongside of the horses, clapping his hand together slowly in time with their steps. Whether they were spurred, by this novel form of encouragement whether they would have exerted their reserved strength as effectively without it is a question; but it is certain that when the man clapped his hands the little horses buckled down to their work with a power that was irresistible, and a moment later they had the heavy load on easier ground -N. Y. Sun.

Floored.

Dyspep in a easily floored by Hostetter's Romach Bitters, purest, pleasantest of tomachies, most effective of tenies. Heartstomactics, most effective of tenies. Heart-burn, flatticucu, the "similar" sensation in the relt of the stomach experienced by des-pepties, in brief, all symptoms—and they are many and perplexing—of indigestion are banished by the flitters, which is particu-larily efficacions for billiouscess, majoria, rheamatism and kidney complaints.

Neven hire a person who wants to know why you want something done. Milwaukee

Don't let the worms ent the very life out of your children. Save them with those dufuty candies, called Dr. Bull's Worm De-

Tun difference between an editor and his wife is that his wife sets things to rights while he writes things to set. Youngers

Bantes ory for it because it makes milk. The A. H. C. Behemman Bettled Bear of St. Louis. The American Brewing Co.'s brew. A MAINEN's drossmaker is the only one

who finds a miss at suits her customer.-Baltimore American. Don't fool with indigestion nor with disorderes; liver, but take Beecham's Pills for immediate relief. 25 cents a box.

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J	PORK.	20		303
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" How do I look?" That depends, madam, upon how you feel. If you're suffering from functional disturbances, irregularities or weaknesses, you're sure to "look it." And Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the remedy. It builds up and invigorates the system, regulates and promotes the proper functions, and restores health and strength. It's a legitimate medicine, not a beverage; purely vegetable, perfectly harmless, and made especially for woman's needs. In the cure of all "female complaints," it's guaranteed to give satsfaction, or the money is refunded. No other medicine for women is sold so. Think of that, when the dealer says something else (which pays him better) is "just as good."

"Times have changed." So have methods. The modern improvements in pills are Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They help Nature, instead of fighting with her. Sick and nervous headache, biliousness, costiveness, and all derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

Salvation Oil "Killsall Pain

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There is a Z inch display advertisement in this paper, this week, which has no two words alian except one word. The same is true of each new one aprearing each reck, from The Dr. Harver Medicipe Co. This house places a "Crescent" on everything their mains and problem. Leok for it, send them the mane of the word and they will return you look, beautiful littingraphs or samples free.

Talkive of the thieves of the present day, the greatest pirate of old was a mere Kidd to them.—Philadeiphia Times.

A PROLONGED use of Dr. John Bull's Sur-A Protocorn use of Dr. John half's Sar-such symptoms of impure blood as pimples, sores, aches, poles, biliney and liver weak-ness, etc., vanish files snow before the noon day when this remedy is used. It stinu-lates the cuttre system and its beneficial ef-fect is feit at once in every part.

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iccessful than the man who tells you about him -Elmira Gazette. Jacson says it puzzles him to think that a

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